



**Kansas City Chorale**  
Latest installment of the Artist Series featured KC vocal group

5



**May Term in Japan**  
Students experience Japanese culture as part of May Term class

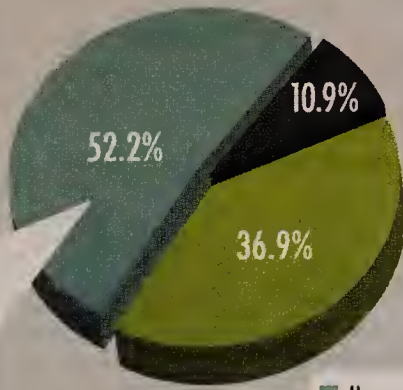
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100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

## Senate Election Results 2012



**Hanson-Pollock/Trueblood**  
President/Vice President  
2012-13



Hanson-Pollock/Trueblood  
Scherven/Hruska  
Pedersen/Mysnyk

Recorder: David Nelson Treasurer: Aaron Moore

### TORIE JOCHIMS ONLINE EDITOR

On Feb. 14, students weighed in on who they thought should be the next Student Body President and Vice President. Hollis Hanson-Pollock and Josh Trueblood won by garnering 52.2 percent of the vote, Kelsey Scherven and Curt Hruska got 36.9 percent of the vote and Reed Pedersen and Dan Mysnyk received 10.9% of the vote.

Hollis Hanson-Pollock, Student Body President-Elect said she is very excited and thanks everyone who voted.

"We will be appointing the other members of the exec. team soon. Once that process is over, we can start to work as a

team so that we can hit the ground running when we take office in May," Hanson-Pollock said.

David Nelson was the only candidate on the ballot for Student Body Treasurer and was elected as treasurer as no write-in candidates gathered enough votes.

The runoff election for Student Body Recorder took place on February 16. Aaron Moore won the runoff election.

Both elections were conducted via a link sent to students' Wartburg email addresses.

Molly Anderson/TRUMPET

## 'The W' sets new record for total memberships

*New year, mild winter weather and efforts to create good customer experience all cited as factors for increase*

AL STRAIN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
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The Wartburg-Waverly Wellness Center currently has more than 1,000 memberships, excluding Wartburg students.

It is the first time it has surpassed that mark in its history.



Sheila Kittleson

Sheila Kittleson, interim director of "The W," said "The W" had been close several times to surpassing the mark, but would come

up short.

"It was really a sense of accomplishment," Kittleson said. "To be able to hit that mark is a good feeling."

Memberships can have more than one member on them. For example, if a family of four are members of "The W," they are all on one membership. "The W" currently has over 2,000 individual members.

Kittleson said over 70 memberships were added in December during a special promotion.

"We did a one-time activation

waive, and in one day that brought over 70 memberships in," Kittleson said. "That was a kind of a big pop for us."

The membership figure is constantly fluctuating. Many members leave during the winter months and renew their memberships upon returning to Iowa, Kittleson said.

Kittleson said there were a variety of factors that led to the increase, including the quality of the personal training and aerobics class staffs.

Beth Meyer, assistant director in personal training and massage therapy, said she has seen an increase in participation in her aerobics classes as well as other classes.

"My class in the morning has about 30 girls in it, I usually have around 19 or 20," Meyer said. "We have some great instructors who have started to make a name for themselves."

Meyer said new facilities like "The W" can often take around four years to begin to see an increase in memberships. She said part of the increase is due to people understanding what "The W" is.

► BEGINNING OF—p.2

## Some students buy tickets for Large Event while others wait

*Ticket sales expected to increase as date to performance gets closer, promotions executive says*

TORIE JOCHIMS ONLINE EDITOR  
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Three weeks ago, tickets for this year's Large Event, Javier Colon, went on sale and Aaron Benson, promotions executive of ETK, said the response around campus has been positive so far.

"A lot of people who have talked to us have talked about how they enjoyed him the last time he was here or how they really liked him on 'The Voice,'" Benson said.

As of February 17, 186 tickets were sold, and ticket sales haven't opened to the public yet.

"Students tend to be very non-committal when buying tickets for Large Event because the event is so far away," Benson said.

Becca Marion said she was excited when Colon was announced as the performer.

"My friends and I bought our tickets the first day they went on sale. I followed 'The Voice' last year and enjoyed Javier," Marion said.

Benson said they expect a rise in ticket sales a couple weeks before the April 1 performance.

"We are also boosting our marketing strategies to make sure people know who Javier is. If someone does not know who a performer is, they probably have not bought tickets yet, but after talking to people about Javier they see what a great performer he is and think it will be a good show," Benson said.

Gordon Roedel said he is interested in going, but has yet to buy his ticket.

"I didn't really know him, but I listened to a few of his songs on YouTube after ETK announced he would be the Large Event, and I think he has some really good stuff. I just am waiting to get some people rounded up to go with," Roedel said.

Shea Kruger said other obligations that weekend keep her from attending, but that she's not sure she would have otherwise.

"Unfortunately, I'm taking the MCAT the week of the performance, so although I wouldn't mind going, it's not a show that

► ETK CHANGING—p.2



Michelle MacKenzie buys tickets for the Javier Colon concert. There have been 186 tickets sold so far. The concert is on April 2 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. — Oxana Protchenko/TRUMPET

## NEWS

## ETK changing promotion strategy to attract more students to buy tickets

◀ continued from p. 1

I'm really excited for and I know I'll be wanting the extra time to study," Kruger said.

Benson said he's pleased with the reaction so far especially in comparison with last year.

"It is definitely better than when we had Chingy after Tracie McCoy canceled. Like I said before, we have been hearing a lot of good buzz from the student body but you can't please everyone," Benson said.

Promotion has also been a big piece this year, Benson said, and they are utilizing a number of outlets to keep students aware of the event.

"We are doing things like posters, promoting on Facebook and

Twitter, and we are currently looking into advertising on area TV and radio stations," Benson said. "We have also done mailbox stuffers, table tents in the Mensa, and we are doing drawing to win a poster that has been signed by Javier."

Benson said there will always be mixed responses when a musical performer is brought to campus as the Large Event due to varying tastes.

"Musical performers are especially challenging because there are so many genres as well as personal taste. ETK works to bring in what students want and continues to look for suggestions and ways to improve the selection process to bring the best events to the Wartburg campus," Benson said.

## Beginning of new year is a busy time for fitness centers

◀ continued from p. 1

January is a busy time for many fitness centers, Meyer said. She said there have been several new members signing up into February.

The increase in memberships could also be linked to the mild winter. Kittleson said people are more willing to come out when the weather is good.

"We have been busier because the weather's been nicer and it hasn't been so cold," Kittleson said.

Kittleson said there have been efforts at the front desk of "The W"

to make sure customer service is a positive experience for members, but that none of those are the sole factor that caused the increase in memberships.

"The bump in December helped," Kittleson said. "It's not any one contributing factor I don't believe that's causing the memberships to increase. I think it's a combination of a lot of things."

Those who are interested in becoming a member of "The W" can do so by visiting the front desk during regular hours or consult [www.the-w.org](http://www.the-w.org).

## College looks to keep overall costs in line with competitors

*Rising costs of technology, utilities play a part of increases*

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JERICA GEORGE STAFF WRITER  
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Six colleges are cutting at least seven percent off their tuition costs for the next academic year, according to an article written for the Wall Street Journal.

The group of colleges reducing tuition, which includes Seton Hall University, the University of Charleston and Duquesne University,



Edie Waldstein

are basing the cut on a strategy to appeal to more lower-income families, the article said.

As the time for Wartburg to announce tuition for the next academic year draws closer, the topic of tuition has become more prevalent on campus.

"I believe right now [tuition] is at the right price for a private school, and they should give a reason as to why they are raising it," freshmen Jenna Vogen said.

Edie Waldstein, vice president of enrollment management, said the college has expenses that go up every year, and that it's a struggle to find balance.

"We have programs where scientific equipment that's very expensive is on the verge of being

outdated or doesn't work anymore," Waldstein said.

"It's those kinds of discussions that we have. 'What do we absolutely need to continue to offer to provide the kind of education that we are proud of and that will attract students to Wartburg?'"

In the past five years, the increase in tuition has been around five percent. Five years ago during the 2006-07 academic year, the total cost with the lowest room rate was \$29,295, compared to this year's total cost of \$39,110.

While five percent may not seem like a large amount, Waldstein said it's still too high.

"I wish it would be less, I wish it could be less, but it hasn't been typically in the past, unless we really want to give up something," Waldstein said. "That's the hard question."

Freshman Matt Gruemmer said that if tuition is going to increase, so should the financial aid.

"There should definitely be more opportunities for students to get money for college," Gruemmer said. "Any additional funding would greatly help students."

Waldstein said although tuition has risen, so has the amount of financial aid the college gives out. She said that it's a "weird higher education thing" where the tuition students pay actually goes toward the financial aid they receive.

Even with Wartburg's total cost this year, the college still had over 500 freshmen begin in the fall.

Gruemmer said an increase probably would not have much of an effect on prospective students.

"I feel that a small majority may look elsewhere, but most students will stay here for education," Gruemmer said.

Waldstein made the same observation, and said that Wartburg is still in the middle of the pack of schools it competes with and compares itself to.

If the college is able to stay in the middle of that pack while providing an education that is on par with the cost, then the cost should not be a major factor, she said.

"I think it's definitely worth the price now. I can tell you one thing: my diploma now is worth way more than it was then. It was not what it is now by a long shot," Waldstein, who graduated from Wartburg in 1973, said.

Waldstein said she is in favor of cutting tuition, but only if that means cutting the total cost to students as well. Overall, she said this needs to be the future of colleges nationwide.

"I think that's the direction that all higher ed needs to move towards," Waldstein said, "to stabilize or reduce, but at least stabilize those tuition increases and get financial aid back under control."

## New peace and justice major focuses on interdisciplinary issues

*Wartburg is the first ELCA college to offer the major, the college's first addition in over a decade, director says*

SAM ANDERSON

ASST. KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

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For the first time in 11 years, Wartburg is creating a new major. Board of Regents Chair of Ethics Jennifer McBride will direct the interdisciplinary peace and justice studies major and minor.

McBride said the college is a fit

place for a major of this nature.

"What attracted me to Wartburg is our mission statement and our focus on service learning and education. There's a combination of activism



Jennifer McBride

and scholarship," she said.

McBride started at Wartburg this fall term. Despite her short amount of time at the college, she said she's already seen a strong service drive in students and that is what will make this major work.

According to the program's proposal, students can take many directions with specialties in the major.

"I think the interdisciplinary major will give different students different angles to approach the world's issues," McBride said.

Students can focus on many issues, ranging from gender to business to religion.

McBride said with all the possibilities for this major, she expects the major to be challenging and transformative.

"Students coming out of here have to know how to engage conflicts and arguments," McBride said. "It's half the battle for everything."

Leadership roles for the major are spaced out across the disciplines, according to the proposal. Professors at the center of the major include Chip Bouzard, Bret Billet, Brian Jones and others.

McBride said there will be an effort to incorporate already existing groups on campus with the major starting with Students for Peace and Justice, Habitat for Humanity and Manna.

Bibek Chand, a member of SPJ, said he strongly favored the development of this major.

"This major is long overdue,"

Chand said. "I would've done it if it was offered earlier, but it is definitely encouraging to know that such a major will be offered."

Jones had a role in the structuring of the major and said students who are currently sophomores, juniors and seniors will not be able to benefit from the major.

Next year's sophomores will be able to pick up the major or the minor.

Wartburg is the first ELCA college to have a peace and justice major, McBride said.

McBride said other schools have minors or certification programs, but she said programs are starting to grow with the world's problems.

"There's often a feeling that these issues are too large. There's a feeling of helplessness and powerlessness that can lead to inactivity," McBride said. "I think what this major would do is to help students to see that there are real things that can be done."

"Majors in the humanities, people often say, 'well what can you do with that?' These are the majors that make us good citizens," McBride said.



ATTENTION STUDENTS

Are you ready for the 2012-2013 School Year?



Students need to have their balance below \$1,000.00 in order:

to register for classes or  
pay the housing deposit to receive their housing lottery number

for the 2012-2013 year. Please check your balance through My Wartburg and if it's more than \$1,000 please stop by the Business Office.

Please don't wait, act now!

## OPINION &amp; EDITORIAL

## WHATS ON YOUR MIND:

## Colon shows great large event promise

AARON BENSON PRESIDENT OF ETK  
aaron.benson@wartburg.edu



We are nearly half way through the semester and what a year of events it has been! This year has been one of my favorites because of memories made during things like Outfly, MLK Day service projects, choir and Ritterchor performances, and seeing performers like George Watsky, Shihan the Poet, and Comedians during Freaking Funny Fridays.

I'm especially excited for this year's Large Event performer, Javier Colon, as he has a very unique sound. During his performances he really comes down to a personal level with his audiences, talking about his upbringing, his family life and his influences that can be easily heard in his music.

He performs what he calls "acoustic soul," a combination of soul, hip-hop, R&B, and Spanish music. He even throws a little country into the mix with a song called "Okay, Here's the Truth," a favorite at almost every show he plays. His debut single, "Stitch by Stitch," which he performed on "the Voice," exceeded sales of 145,000 and even reached no. 17 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart.

Javier is not just a phenomenal performer but a great person. His humility, which helped him to win over the voters for "The Voice," is no act. After spending time talking with him, I realized that he was exactly the same guy on stage as off stage, which can be very hard to find these days.

Javier Colon is an outstanding performer and person and we look forward to everyone checking him out on April 2 in Neumann Auditorium. Watch for more information from ETK or learn more at his website.

## TRUMPET

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AT WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BLVD.  
WAVERLY, IOWA 50677

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or emailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

## My goals for this weekend:

## To-do

- ☐ Fill out job applications
- ☐ Read for religion
- ☐ Read advertising book
- ☐ Edit resume & portfolio
- ☐ Write religion paper
- ☐ Write seminar presentation
- ☐ Read art history
- ☐ Create witty comic for Trumpet
- ☐ Study for Spanish exam
- ☐ Do laundry & dishes

## The reality of this weekend:

## To-do

- ☐ Fill out job applications
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- ☐ Study for Spanish exam
- ☐ Do laundry & dishes

Molly Anderson

I feel so accomplished.

## WHATS ON YOUR MIND:

## Campaigning is the easiest part of being elected

MATT CUNARD NEWS EDITOR  
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Congratulations are in order for



Matt Cunard

our new Student Body President-elect and Vice President-elect Hollis Hanson-Pollock and Josh Trueblood.

Congratulations on running a great campaign and finding a way to bring possible solutions to several key issues to the conversation.

While you may think that actually running for your new positions was the hardest thing you will ever do, you would be wrong. This next part is where you put yourselves in the position to be remembered as great student leaders, or not be remembered at all.

I'm not going to waste my time saying that you need to keep your campaign promises, because I believe you are both smart enough

to know that people will remember those promises and let you know if you're not living up to them.

I'm going to tell you that you need to be bold leaders that engage the students, your peers, not stand above them.

You do have power as the elected leaders of the student body, but the real power lies within the students themselves. Interact with them as much as possible. As you cited in your campaign, communication between Student Senate and the student body needs to be enhanced. In all honesty, it's atrocious.

The 1,800 other students here are your constituents. Treat them like they are valued clients at your own business. Do everything (legally) in your power to keep them.

Don't be afraid to be bold and engage the students on a large scale, something that has been lacking in recent years. This is not to say we haven't had good student leaders, but students will

determine your success as leaders by how visible you are and how you connect with them.

Don't be afraid to stir things up and create a little noise. One tenet of leadership that I've learned over the years is that if you are a leader and propose a change, resistance is a sign of doing something right.

Be sure to create noise the right way, though. Any idiot with a sign can "protest" tuition they think is too high or food they think is too crappy.

The people who make the decisions around here are academics that base their decisions on reasoning. Make sure your methods and reasons for instituting change are sound in principle or you'll be seen as a bunch of whiney college students.

Lead by example, lead from the front. You said you wanted to be there, now go out and prove that we're not all a bunch of fools for voting for you.

Oh, and don't screw up Outfly. Students tend to not like that.

## Choice Words WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

"I would makeout with a bro for a pair of shoes"

—Overheard in Cardinal Commons

I'm just trying to get some ice cream out of the freezer- why are you declaring your love for each other in front of it?!

—You only have eyes for each other

I understand that it's cold outside and you dont want to stand outside, but then maybe it's time that you quit smoking if you cant make it outside.

—Unwilling second hand smoker

Hey ETK,

Maybe you could use your facebook account for more than stalking people. Why not start using it to let people know what event you are offering instead?

—Off campus and underinformed

Does Senate really represent the student body? I received my FIRST email from my senator today!

—Under represented

Playing video games does not equate to being busy.

—Put down the controller

Is it me or does it seem like every poster around campus doesn't explain what the actual event is? Seriously, I want a description. Isn't that the point of a poster?

—Confused freshman

Wanted: new roommates. Please respond to this Choice Words. Only serious applicants will be considered.

—Ready for a change

Lesson learned: Use more hashtags, get more followers.

—Kind of winning at Twitter

Dear New Jersey, Everyone knows that Whitney Houston died but putting the flags at half staff? Seriously?

—Half staff is for heros only

I like how everyone pretends to ignore the fact that the bathroom doors in the back of the library take a good 30 seconds to close all the way.

—Not very private

Upon revisiting, Mystery Men is not nearly as good as I remember it being.

—Not even for Kel

Does anybody know why Grossmann only has two working washers and dryers?

—Wishing I could do laundry

"You know what we need right here? A couch for all the people who get out of class 15 minutes before open and don't want to stand!"

—Overheard in the Mensa line

Dear random girl at the Den, Feel free to compliment me on my teeth again any time!

—Crest 3D White

Dear Professor, I don't have you, but it isn't really appropriate to tweet about students and colleagues you don't like when your twitter feed is public...

—Shouldn't you know better?

Dear Grossmann, You know it'd be really great if we could have warm showers...

—Chilly morning

THE WARTBURG COLLEGE  
Circuit

www.wartburgcircuit.org

your thoughts here! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's time that you're heard! Either go to the Circuit or tweet #choicewords to see

## NEWS

# Waverly qualifies for Blue Zone health initiative

JIM KRAJEWSKI ASST. NEWS EDITOR  
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Waverly is among the qualifiers to receive funding to make the community more healthy.

Tab Ray, director of leisure services for Waverly, said Blue Zones will be a select group of towns and cities that show they are committed to living healthier lifestyles across Iowa. Winners will receive state funding.

"The state has taken studies from communities in California and Japan where many seniors live to be over 100 years old," Ray said. "By incorporating not all, but just some of these things, people can live longer."

These studies come from Dan Buettner and National Geographic, who have produced two books about Blue Zones. They created a

list that they say will add years to a person's life called the "Power 9."

Ray said most of the "Power 9" are not huge changes. They include staying active, managing stress and drinking moderately.

"The list is more than just eating and exercise though," Ray said. "Finding a community you can relate to and staying close with your family are equally important, especially at an old age."

Currently, Ray said Waverly has qualified for the next round of consideration. The state is ranking towns by the percentage of residents who commit to the project. Waverly currently has 23 percent responding and is in 17th place.

The original plan from the state was to have ten communities in the Blue Zone project. However, many

small towns applied and have a large percentage of their community committed to the project. Ray said the state may increase the number of Blue Zone communities the state creates and would spread funding to more small towns.

Ray said that Wartburg is a big part of the project. In the application process, Waverly listed "The W" and Wartburg faculty as assets for the Blue Zone project.

"The college provides a large number of people with a way to stay active and many professors and staff are already involved actively in the community," Ray said. "We wouldn't have made it this far in the process if not for Wartburg."

Ray said initiatives are planned for the Blue Zone project whether they receive funding or not.

## City changes stray pet procedures

KELSEY BEMUS STAFF WRITER  
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Lost pets in Waverly will now be sent directly to a local humane society after a waiting period. Under the new system the animals are no longer sent to a local veterinarian clinic.

"What we've done now is really kind of gotten rid of the middle person," Waverly Police Chief Richard Pursell said. "We're going straight to the Cedar Bend Humane Society now."

Pursell said the change was initiated after the vet clinic made the decision to no longer house the pets. He said this could be due to the hassle of separating the stray animals from the clinic's regular clients.

"With a stray you don't know if they're vaccinated. You don't know if they've had their shots," Pursell

said.

Under the old system, police would get a call to pick up lost pets and first try and identify them by their tags. If they could not do so, they would take the animals to the Waverly Vet Clinic to be vaccinated and housed for seven days. If the animal was not claimed, the city would then pay to move the animal to the Cedar Bend Humane Society in Waterloo, where they were put up for adoption.

The city is currently working with Blackhawk county animal control, and they will transport the pets to Cedar Bend.

"That's the important thing," Pursell said. "We didn't want to pull officers off the road to transport the animals to Waterloo, so that had worked out that Blackhawk county animal control would come and

pick those animals up."

Co-director of the Cedar Bend Humane Society Carla Beckman said upon receiving the pets, the humane society will vaccinate the animals if needed, and then wait five days to see if they will be claimed.

Beckman said the humane society does not have a preference for the old or new system.

"I think at any rate, whether they're being held by the veterinarian clinic or whether they're being held by us, it gives the owner that chance to come forward and find that pet," Beckman said.

One thing that will not change for owners picking up their found pets, however, is the fee.

For the first day the humane society holds an animal, the fee is \$50 and every day after that is an additional \$10.

## Power 9

Nine secrets to live longer.

### 1 Move naturally

Americans burn fewer than 100 calories a day engaged in "exercise." Walking is the best activity for longevity.

### 2 Know your purpose

People who know why they wake up in the morning live up to seven years longer than those who don't.

### 3 Down shift

Chronic inflammation caused by stress is related to every major, age-related disease. To reverse inflammation, find time each day to meditate, nap or enjoy a happy hour.

### 4 80 percent rule

Cut 20 percent of your calories with evidence based practices: eat a big breakfast, eat with your family, remove the TV from your dining area and say pre-meal expressions of appreciation.

### 5 Plant slant

Eat mostly a plant-based diet heavy on beans, nuts and green plants. Eat meat in small portions fewer than twice weekly.

### 6 Wine at 5 p.m.

Drinkers out-live non-drinkers. Two glasses of wine daily will add years to your life, especially when consumed during a plant-based meal.

### 7 Family first

Living in a thriving family is worth a half a dozen extra years of life expectancy. Invest time in your kids, nurture a monogamous relationship and keep your aging parents nearby.

### 8 Belong

Recommit, reconnect or explore a new faith-based community. People who show up to their faith community four times a month live an extra 4 - 14 years.

### 9 Right tribe

Taking stock in who your friends are and expanding your social circle to include healthy-minded, supportive people might be the most powerful thing you can do to add years to your life.

source: [www.bluezones.com](http://www.bluezones.com)

Molly Anderson/TRUMPET

## Staff warns against the dangers of hazing after recent incidents in Florida

KRISTINE MILBRANDT STAFF WRITER  
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Wartburg has policies in place to prevent and punish hazing, which has garnered national attention as of late.

The University of Florida temporarily suspended its chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity last week

due to a physical hazing incident.

In November, a drum major from Florida A&M University died after sustaining injuries from hazing.

"Often people say that hazing is a thing of the past, when obviously it is not after seeing all of the recent news stories," said Ashley Lang, Director of Student Programming at Wartburg. "It's important to know

that there are many different forms of hazing and often people don't see what they are doing as hazing."

The Wartburg handbook defines hazing as "any action or situation, on or off-campus, which creates a negative separation between peers by causing others to perform activities that are humiliating, insulting, demeaning, mentally or physically

abusive or potentially harmful."

"We have policies against this," said Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services. "It's a major violation."

Sanctions for these acts range from community service and residence hall restrictions to expulsion and civil action.

"Years ago, yes, there was some hazing here," Newsom said. "But no one really talked that much about it."

Newsom cited the passing of Title IX for the strict ban on hazing. It prohibits all discrimination under any educational program or activity supported by federal aid.

Lang said there are many reasons students are hazed.

"Some believe it's a way for people to prove themselves in order to gain acceptance. It demonstrates the

level of commitment to a group," Lang said. "Just because someone agrees to what is happening, does not mean it is not hazing."

Lang said hazing often results in emotional, psychological and physical damage.

"Everyone wants to be accepted at some level and so they endure whatever is thrown at them and then go away believing many of the things that are said to them, which can be very damaging, especially when it comes from people a person thinks they can or should be able to trust - a teammate, friend, etc," said Lang.

Lang served on the National Hazing Prevention Week Committee. She also did graduate work concerning hazing.

"Everyone thinks it can't or won't happen to them or anyone they know, until it does," Lang said.



### Weekly Deals!

#### Mighty Monday

Pzone's for \$4. Choose up to three toppings, or choose meaty, pepperoni or supremo.

#### Tuscani Tuesday

Family size of pasta and five breadsticks for \$10. Choose Meaty Marinara or Chicken Alfredo.

#### Wing Wednesday

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## KNIGHTLIFE

## Wartburg Choir performs with Artist Series



The Wartburg Choir surprised audience members by joining the Kansas City Chorale for the final song at Thursday's Artist Series performance under the direction of Dr. Charles Bruffy. The Kansas City Chorale practiced with the Wartburg Choir for an hour prior to their performance. — Oxana Protchenko / TRUMPET

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The room was silent as Dr. Charles Bruffy faced the audience and said, "Breathe in, breathe in. I hope you enjoy the songs."

Then the Kansas City Chorale filed onto the stage, the men dressed in black suits and the women in long black dresses with maroon jackets that sparkled under the bright stage lights.

The Wartburg Choir joined the chorale for their final song.

"It was amazing. It was an exhilarating experience, they are such high quality singers and it is such an honor for us to work with

Dr. Bruffy," Christopher Kurt, Wartburg Choir member, said.

Kurt said they practiced for the first time before the concert.

The performance last Thursday was part of the Wartburg College Artist Series.

Terry Spohn, a Waverly resident, said she thought the performance was beautiful and could tell all of the students loved what they were doing.

The Kansas City Chorale is in their 29th season, and Bruffy has been the director since 1988.

He said he came to his career through the back door because he started as a fill-in tenor soloist for the choir.

Bruffy said he went to college thinking he would become a vet and spent many hours looking through a microscope.

His interests changed, however, and he switched majors and received an undergraduate degree in piano.

"While I didn't know it at the time, I think that really affected how I approach sound now, because to me the most insignificant adjustment can create the most extraordinary result or perhaps illumination of what we can do for the listener," Bruffy said.

The chamber choir is made up of 24 professional singers.

Bruffy said because the choir is

made up of professionals they are given their music ahead of time and they are expected to know all of their notes for the first practice.

The choir performed music from various historical pieces at the performance including "Ave Maria" and "Christus Resurgens."

The first half of the choir performed chants and then took a five minute intermission and sang songs like "Think On Me."

"I'm in music history right now so I actually recognized a couple styles of chants, so the first half was really intriguing to me because I am actually applying that," Kurt said.

Bruffy said he chooses most of the music the choir performs but

also takes suggestions.

"I have such respect for the singers that I am eager for their input," said Bruffy.

He said the choir has performed shows that are completely made up of songs requested by the audience that are collected ahead of time.

Bruffy takes the song requests and arranges them into a concert.

Bruffy said he hopes the audiences leave the choir's performances feeling something.

"Instead of us performing for the audience we come to share the beauty of the music and hard work," Bruffy said.

"And then their applause is a voice of appreciation."



Tanner Linden wearing the house's Luther jacket that is passed down year to year by the residents of the home. The jacket represents and old tradition. — Oxana Protchenko / TRUMPET

## '808' houses a Wartburg tradition

HANNAH COX KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR  
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Nestled among the houses on 1st Ave. SW sits an older, blue two-story house known as "808" that members of the Wartburg cross country team have called home for the past seven years.

The living room walls are covered with photos of Wartburg runners and large signs with numbers on them.

"All the pictures on the walls are cross country and track All-Americans who were on the team before us," tenant Jon Sturm said. "The big numbers on the wall are from 2009 outdoor nationals."

Tanner Linden, another cross country tenet, said the people in the house add to the collection of photos each year.

He also said the furniture stays in the house and is passed down as well.

Among the various pieces of memorabilia in the house is a Luther jacket dubbed "Lothar's Jacket" which Sturm said he keeps in his room.

The jacket dates back to an old tradition from the '60s Sturm said.

"There used to be a tradition between Luther and Wartburg. If a Luther guy out-kicked a Wartburg guy in a race then the Wartburg guy had to get down on one knee and shake his hand and say 'thank

you for beating me,'" Sturm said.

The old Luther jacket was given to Lothar Columbus because he outran a Luther runner, Sturm said.

When Wartburg alumni come and visit campus they ask if all the pictures are still in the house, Linden said.

The tradition of the pictures started in 808 house he said.

The cross country teams have lived in three other houses previous to 808. The first house was called The Alamo which was located right off campus, Sturm said.

The team moved to the next house, known as The Cave, near the Nestle factory because The Alamo burned down.

Then the team moved to a house called Mount Olympus where Fareway now stands, Sturm said.

The current house's name came from the address. Linden said he thinks the former runners who

lived in the house thought 808 sounded good.

Grant Moser, a third member of the cross country team also living in the house, said a common misconception with the name is adding a "the" before it.

"There are some people who tried to brand it as 'The 808' but its just '808,'" Moser said.

In previous years women cross country runners have lived in 808 and a person does not need to have a certain rank on the team to live there, Sturm said.

"It's whoever wants to live here," Sturm said. "We just want to keep it as the cross country house."

Moser said he likes living in a house that is part of a tradition and serves as a gathering place for the team.

"It's kind of a tradition. I know we're the ones who live here, just us five, but this is pretty much the whole team's house," Moser said.

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## KNIGHTLIFE

# Japan trip takes students on cultural journey

CHRIS KENINGER STAFF WRITER  
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Students traveling to Japan with Dr. Joyce Boss this May will tour the country, heading from Tokyo to the rural and still traditional countryside.

Kyoto, Mt. Fuji and Hiroshima are also on the itinerary.

Wartburg student and Japanese citizen, Kazushi Mizumoto said, "May is a good season to see Japan, but [the class] will miss the cherry blossoms. The weather will still be good though, not too hot."

Boss said the class is structured as an introduction to Japanese studies and culture and includes a short but worthwhile immersion experience during the final term of the year.

To prepare for the trip, Boss plans to teach the students some of the basics of the Japanese language, which Mizumoto said will be of great use.

"They should learn numbers and basic phrases," he said. "Also, Tokyo has too many people. They will get confused. They will need to ask for directions in Tokyo, they'll be easily lost. Tokyo can be very dangerous."

Mizumoto suggested getting maps and staying in groups to stay safe.

"Tokyo is an extremely dense city where modern skyscrapers can be seen dominating the horizon, but ancient temples and shrines are distributed throughout the city," Boss said.

She said the class will spend a considerable amount of time in Tokyo visiting several of the ancient architectural features amidst the expanding city.



(From left, back) Noel Moriarty, Trey Gonzales, Ben Read, Charlie Nichols, Logan Swarts, (Front) Katie Braun, Meg Clemenson, Christina Sloan and Raeann Ritland traveled with Joyce Boss for the 2010 May Term class in Japan. — Submitted Photo

"After visiting the city we will head to the countryside to the Shirakawa-go," Boss said.

Here she said the class will stay in traditional, but renovated, thatched-roof houses, called Gasshō-zukuri, meaning "prayer-hands construction." They are duly named for their roof design that resembles an American A-frame house.

According to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, these houses are the only examples of their kind in Japan and the inhabitants of this valley work with mulberry trees and the rearing of silkworms.

UNESCO said they are "outstanding examples of a traditional way of life perfectly adapted to the environment and people's social and economic circumstances."

While visiting this area the class will have the opportunity to see the mountains, go hiking and experience how life varies from those who live in the cities.

One of Japan's closest ties to American culture is their love of baseball.

The class will have the chance to see a well-known Japanese baseball team, the Hanshin Tigers, play a night game.

"We divide the country into East

and West. People from the East are cold and quiet and people who come from the West are lively and warm. Hanshin Tigers fans come from West Japan," Mizumoto said.

Boss said the games are animated and full of chanting and tiger costumes.

"Each player has his own chant," she said. "It is a very positive and loud atmosphere."

While the two countries share some culture, the history of American and Japanese relations has not always been the most civil.

The students will have a chance to bridge the sometimes large gap that was left after World War II.

"We will visit Hiroshima and the A-Bomb Dome [a surviving structure turned peace monument] and hear an atomic bomb survivor speak," Boss said. "A lot of Americans don't realize the impact of the bomb and this will help the students to better understand."

After taking the course and visiting the island these students will have only scratched the surface of Japan but Mizumoto said they will be well received.

"Japanese people are shy and very polite and kind. They will help foreigners any time," he said.

"Everything is different, even the toilet."

## Black History Month: Holmes pushed for diversity

SAM ANDERSON  
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Mannie Holmes

Mannie Holmes was a professor at Wartburg for two years before his sudden death, but professor of social work Susan Vallem said this was enough time for him to leave his mark on the community.

To honor his memory, the Cultural Diversity Center on campus was named after Holmes.

Vallem said Holmes would be proud to have his name on the building, which serves as a meeting place for groups on campus.

"When Mannie came, I think on campus we were really starting to get serious about diversity issues and recruiting diverse students," Vallem said. "He was very helpful in the process. I think he really pushed the college."

Holmes was a student and wrestler at Wartburg.

Vallem said he was a well-known

social worker in the Cedar Valley prior to teaching.

Holmes helped his students understand diversity, Vallem said, and he was very upfront about black culture and white culture.

"He was very good about helping students to really deal with their biases or their lack of experience with diversity," she said.

Holmes was starting his third year teaching at Wartburg in 1999 when he had a fatal stroke.

He called Vallem the morning of his stroke. He said he didn't feel well and made sure his classes and students were taken care.

"His biggest concern was not how he was feeling," she said, "but to make sure the students were OK. I think that's really telling of how committed he was to other people."

It wasn't too much later that Vallem heard word of Holmes' stroke. He had slipped into a coma, one he wouldn't wake up from, at Allen Hospital. Only family members were allowed to visit.

When Vallem came to the hospital, Holmes' two sons grabbed her and led her back to the room addressing her as "Aunt Susan."

Vallem said the campus was

shocked by Holmes' death. She said he could have done a lot more on campus.

According to Ron Matthias' "Still on the Move: Wartburg College," the college was slow when it came to diversity.

Vallem said the college had started to pick up the pace when Holmes came to teach.

"We were already beginning to really put some emphasis on diversity," she said. "Mannie, very much, helped push that along. We had a ways to go, but he liked that we were trying."

Vallem said Holmes pushed the college forward, and was always kind in the process.

She said when addressing issues, he wouldn't lecture about right and wrong, but would have a conversation.

"He constantly talked about the strengths of diversity and the strength in all of us," Vallem said.

Holmes left his mark on Wartburg, Vallem said, but she said she misses having him around.

"I'm so sorry that current students don't have a chance to get to know him. We were going to keep him for a long time."

## KEEP UP TO DATE WITH STUDENT SENATE

Here is what happened at our last meeting:

Ashley Lang spoke about the exciting things she has planned for Wartburg as the new Director of Campus Programming.

Senate allocated \$800 for the Neuman Technical Crew to attend a theatre conference in Long Beach, Calif.

Senate awarded \$600 to the Music Educators Club to put on I ♥ Music Day for elementary students.

Congratulations to Hollis Hanson-Pollock and Josh Trueblood on being elected as Student Body President and Vice President for next year. Also to David Nelson for being re-elected as Treasurer. Thank you to everyone who voted in the election!

Our next meeting is Thursday, Feb. 23.  
Meetings take place at 11:30 a.m. in Buckmaster.  
Everyone is welcome to join!

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## SPORTS

# Track win home invite, ready for IIAC

DREW SHRADEL SPORTS EDITOR  
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The men and women's track teams had their final home meet this weekend, and both teams won.

The No. 1 ranked women won 10 events in the win, and had 306.75 points, while the men won three events and won the meet with 211 points.

On the women's side Skye Morrison won the 200-meter dash in 23.35 seconds and the long jump with a jump of 5.99 meters, while her sister Nevada won the 800 meter run in a time of 2:14.46.

"This meet is really for some of our athletes to take that next step in terms of the top three for the conference spot," head coach Marcus Newsom said.

Other Knights champions were Kirsten Youngberg who won the 3,000 meter run in a time of 10:47.90, Sarah Boraas won the 60-meter hurdles in a time of 9.16 seconds and Kendra Kregal took home the 400-meter dash in a time of 57.39 seconds.

In the field events Monique Davison won the triple jump with a jump of 11.38 meters and Britlyn Sieck won the shot put with a throw of 14.09 meter.

The team also won 4X200 meter and 4X400 meter relay.

The Knights won the top three spots in two events.

The men's champions were Chris Keninger in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:57, and Jonus Elusme in the long jump with a jump of 7.1 meters.

The men also won the 4X200 meter relay.

"I've been excited about our men's

group all year long," Newsom said. "We're still trying to wait for that one meet, but today we ran into some injury problems."

This meet was also the senior recognition meet for the Knights for 35 seniors who were running in their last meet at the Hoover field house.

The Knights will travel to Mount Vernon for the conference meet Friday and Saturday. This will be the last time the Knights will travel to Cornell for a conference event as the Rams will no longer be in the IIAC next year.

"It's time to get our athletes to run

a very good, controlled conference meet," Newsom said. "We have to handle day one, before we handle day two."

The multi events will start on Friday along with any preliminary heats, before championships Saturday will take place, where every



Marcellino Lopez hands the baton off to Brandon James in the 4X200 Saturday at Hoover Fieldhouse. The Knights took first place in that race and both teams placed first overall. The track teams will compete again this weekend at the IIAC Championships. — Oxana Protchenko/ TRUMPET

## Women face Loras in IIAC tournament on Tuesday

◀ Continued from p.8

but turned the ball over 18 times.

Wartburg shot 51.8 percent from the field and 52.4 percent from the three-point line compared to 44.3 percent and 43.3 percent for Central.

On Wednesday the Knights hosted Coe in a game between the two teams tied for second in the IIAC.

Five players scored in double figures for the Kohawks and the Knights gave up the most points all season losing 81-63.

The game was close early but the Knights never had the lead and Coe led by as many as 21.

"We really struggled to defend tonight," Amsberry said, "I gotta give them credit, I think they were really in a flow. This is the best they've played."

Wartburg was led by Wilson's 21 points, followed by 13 from Carly Jacobs and 11 from both Weidemann and Reiter.

Coe outrebounded Wartburg

39-28.

Despite the losses the Knights still qualified for the Iowa Conference tournament.

The tournament tips off on Tuesday as the No. 4 seeded Knights (17-8, 10-6) host No. 5 Loras (14-11, 9-7).

The Knights swept the season series against the Duhawks, winning 79-59 in January and a 55-52 overtime game at home last Saturday.

A Wartburg win would setup a rematch with No. 1 Simpson (20-5, 13-3), a team that the Knights split the season series with

The other side of the bracket has No. 6 Cornell (9-14, 7-9) playing at No. 3 Dubuque (15-10, 10-6) on Tuesday with the winner facing No. 2 Coe (18-7, 12-4) on Thursday.

The women's basketball team has not won the conference tournament since 2002, their second IIAC Tournament Championship. Tip-off for Tuesday's home game is set for 7 p.m.

## Sathoff follows in father's footsteps Jordan leads Knights today the way Art did in mid-80s

DREW SHRADEL SPORTS EDITOR  
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Single, double or triple covered, IIAC leading scorer Jordan Sathoff still finds a way to sink his shot.

Sathoff averages 19.8 points per game, and in his last game against Luther scored 18 in front of the home crowd, and his father.

"I am very proud of Jordan's accomplishments and how consistent he has been throughout his career," Art Sathoff, Jordan's father, said. "To score 20 points per game with the attention he gets from every conference school is pretty amazing."

Art was on campus on campus Jan. 28 to be recognized as a member of the 1986-87 Wartburg men's basketball.

The team being recognized was, and still is, the only team to make it to the Elite Eight in the post-season basketball tournament and were beat by the eventual national champions.

Art was not able to play during the season, because he had torn his ACL, but said that he has great memories of the season and the men he played with. He scored over 800 points in his first two seasons as a Knight before being hampered by injuries for his final two seasons.

Wartburg head coach of the '86-87 team Buzz Levick said that he doesn't think Jordan and his dad are much alike at basketball, but the stats show that Jordan may just

be a bit better.

Art said that when it became time for Jordan to make his decision to go to college, he put no pressure on him to go, but that Jordan turned down full scholarships at other schools to be a Knight. Jordan said that family had a lot to do with it.

"We've had a lot of our family go to Wartburg, my Grandpa, and a lot of people on my dad's side went to Wartburg," Jordan said. "I would say family had something to do with it."

Jordan's skills don't just come from his dad though, as his mom played basketball at UNI, and was a good player, Art said.

If the basketball skills weren't enough, both Jordan and his dad had and still have a high vertical leap.

Last year, Jordan was a national meet qualifier in the high jump, but Jordan says he has good jumping genes, as his dad jumped 6'4" in high school, and his brother has jumped 6'10"-1/2 in high school. Jordan's qualified for the national meet in his first meet last year.

Jordan's basketball career as a Knight is over and it's now time for him to return to track and field practice, but even with all of his athletic accomplishments, his dad is more proud of what he has done outside of athletics.

"Jordan's mom and I are prouder of the person he is and his character than we are any of his accomplishments," Art said. "Though we love to watch him compete."



IIAC leading scorer and Jordan Sathoff is pictured with his father, former Knight Art Sathoff. — Submitted Photo


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# TRUMPET SPORTS



**Track hosts Wartburg Invite**  
The track teams hosted their final regular season indoor meet Saturday.

7

## UPCOMING SCHEDULE

<b>Tuesday</b>	W Basketball vs. Loras
<b>Friday</b>	M/W Track @ IIAAC at Cornell Wrestling @ IIAAC in Cedar Rapids
<b>Saturday</b>	M/W Track @ IIAAC at Cornell Wrestling @ IIAAC in Cedar Rapids Softball vs. Augsburg M Tennis @ Coe
<b>Sunday</b>	Baseball vs. Farmingdale State

# Men finish basketball season 11-14

JUSTIN SZYKOWNY STAFF WRITER  
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The men's basketball team ended their season this week, after losing to Coe and Central, and finished the regular season 5-11 in the IIAAC and one spot out of the playoffs.

Wartburg traveled to Pella to face the Central Dutch for their last game of the regular season and due to their conference standing before the game, last game of the year.

The Dutch got off to an early lead and took a 30-25 lead into halftime.

The Knights came back out of the break and tied the game at 34 points with a 9-4 run in the first four minutes capped by a Mitch Murphy three-pointer.

From there the lead went back and forth and came down to a 63-63 tie with a minute left to play.

After Central hit its second free throw attempt to take a 64-63 lead, Wartburg failed to convert on multiple attempts for the winning

basket before the buzzer sounded.

Head coach Dick Peth said he felt the team's effort was there but lack of visits to the free throw line ended up being their downfall.

"We got down a little bit in the second half and the guys fought back," Peth said. "Defensively, we did a great job holding them well under their average. If we attacked the basket, we would have given ourselves the better chance to win."

Jordan Sathoff, playing his final game for the Knights, led the squad with 23 points and Murphy added 10 to the mix.

Junior point guard Brandon Flenor said he feels the team gave it their all and that this game is nothing to be disappointed about.

"We played a good game. We had no reason to put our heads down," Flenor said.

The Knights also played their home finale Wednesday against IIAAC leader Coe in Levick Arena. The KoHawks took the lead quickly

leading the Knights 25-14 halfway through the first half, and taking a 40-23 lead into halftime.

Wartburg made the game closer in the second half, bringing the deficit down to nine with just over 10 minutes left to play before Coe pulled away again. The Knights gave another effort to reeling in Coe by getting within six with 4:27 left but couldn't sustain the run as Coe stretched the lead to 12 and got the 67-55 victory. With the season now over, Peth knows that if the ball bounced their way a few more times, they would be playing in the postseason. "There was probably seven or eight games we had where we were within one or two possessions," Peth said. "It just shows the importance of every single play."

The Knights finished the 2011-12 season with an overall record of 11-14 and finished seventh in the IIAAC.



Wartburg's Mitch Murphy attempts a shot in the home finale against Coe College on Wednesday at Levick Arena. —SPORTS INFORMATION



Carly Jacobs dribbles past defenders in last week's game against Loras. Jacobs had four points and seven rebounds in the Knight's victory over the Duhawks. The Knights will face the Duhawks again Tuesday in Levick Arena to open the Iowa Conference tournament.—File Photo

## Women's basketball moves to tournament play

NATHAN FORD ASST. SPORTS EDITOR  
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After coming into the week tied for second place in the IIAAC, the Wartburg women's basketball team lost two games and finished tied for third place in the conference.

The Knights traveled to Pella to take on the Central Dutch on Saturday, a team with just one conference win coming into the game.

Head coach Bob Amsberry said in an interview with WTV8 on Wednesday that despite their poor record, Central is "really good" from what he has seen on film.

Wartburg jumped out to an early eight point lead and would lead by as many as 15 in the first half.

The Knights went into the locker room with a 40-30 lead.

Central cut the lead to six with 3:58 left but the Knights went back up by 11 with 2:18 to play.

Kelsey Schuring hit back-to-back three's for the Dutch, cutting the lead to five with 1:38 left to play.

Kenzie Vander Molen hit another three for the Dutch and suddenly the Knight's lead was down to two.

A Wartburg turnover gave the ball back to the Dutch with 37 seconds remaining.

Central's Sarah Paulson was then fouled and made both free throws to tie the game at 71 and send the game to overtime.

Wartburg had a chance to win in regulation but Abi Weidemann's shot was no good and the game went to overtime.

In overtime the Knights went up 80-75 but once again, Central came back.

Paulson made a three-pointer to cut the lead to two, then Paulson converted on a layup with 31 seconds to play to tie the game at 80.

Weidemann was fouled with five seconds left and made two free

throws to give the Knights an 82-80 lead.

Central had one final shot and AJ Baker's three-pointer went through the net as time expired giving the Dutch an 83-82, overtime victory.

Wartburg was led by Stephanie Reiter who had 21 points including seven three-pointers. Leslie Wilson had 20 points, Terri Dirks had 16 and Weidemann had 14.

Central was paced by Paulson's 23 points. The game's hero, Baker, had scored just two points before her game-winning three.

The Knights outshot the Dutch

► WOMEN FACE —p.7

## Men's tennis drops two matches

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After a 3-0 start the Wartburg men's tennis team dropped two matches in Mount Vernon on Saturday.

The Knights began the day facing Cornell where Chris Buckingham recorded the only win, 6-2, 6-4.

Brian Rasmussen, Eric Hilpert, Dayton Stevens and Josh Trueblood all fell in straight sets. Meanwhile, Blayne Willadsen also lost, 6-2, 3-6, 10-4. All three doubles teams also lost giving the Rams (3-4, 1-1) the 8-1 victory.

The Knights also dropped the afternoon match, 8-1, this time to Luther (6-1, 2-0).

This time the only victory for the Knights was Buckingham/Trueblood at No. 1 doubles, 8-4.

Buckingham, Rasmussen, Hilpert, Stevens and Trueblood all fell in straight sets in singles play while Willadsen lost 6-7, 6-0, 7-5.

Wartburg (3-2, 0-2) will travel to Cedar Rapids on Saturday to face Coe (6-0, 1-0) and Carthage (2-2).